

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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September 2001

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Volume 86, Issue 14

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TUESDAY DAILY EGYPTIAN

DAILYEGYPTIAN.COM



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Students try to stop
Greenhouse graffiti News PAGE 3

The morning after:
Pill invented to cure
hangovers. News, PAGE 6

Welcome to the team:
Now here's your clown
makeup. Sports PAGE 16

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

SEPTEMBER 11, 2001

Vandals hit nearly 50 bikes

BRETT NAUMAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIUC student Stacy Powell woke up Thursday morning five minutes before her English 101 class started in the Wham Education Building.

Every morning she had counted on her bicycle to get her from her dorm room in Bowyer Hall to her classes, but on that day she found her rear tire slashed, forcing her to walk.

The SIUC Police Department received reports from 41 students living in Thompson Point who had their bikes vandalized sometime Wednesday night or Thursday morning at various residence hall bike racks. More reports of bike vandalism are forthcoming, bringing the damage toll even higher.

Most students found their bikes sometime within the next day with puncture holes in their rear tires. Powell was not only disgusted by the damage to her bike, but the inconvenience it caused that morning and every morning since.

"I was 10 minutes late," she said. "It's just kind of sad that people would have nothing better to do than go and slash people's tires."

Someone hit up several of the bike racks in front of different residences, causing an unknown amount of damage. Some residence halls' students only reported a few bikes damaged, such as Kellogg and Steagall Halls, which both reported four. Others, such as Pierce and Bowyer Halls reported as many as 11.

The majority of students found minimal damage to their bikes and some, such as Powell, didn't think it was important enough to report to the police. But not every case of vandalism was small.

Ed Mahan found his bike mangled Thursday morning when he woke up to go to class. Someone had ripped the staples out of the seat of his 18-speed Kona Firemountain. The vandal or vandals also destroyed the grips to his gear shifts and bent his rear-chain guard. Mahan, a sophomore in political science, said he received a \$120 estimate to fix the damage.

Mahan said the person that vandalized all of the bikes in Thompson Point had to be an "idiot." Mahan was particularly peeved because he is always late to class now, and he thinks whoever vandalized the bike felt like they should damage his bike more than others because it's "high quality."

"Seriously, this is like eight-grade behavior," he said. "This kind of stuff is really annoying. I scheduled my classes specifically because I had my bike available."

Reporter Brett Nauman can be reached at
brawler24@hotmail.com



STEVE JAHNKE/DAILY EGYPTIAN

"Welcome!" Newly appointed SIUC Chancellor Walter Wendler and his wife Mary greet faculty members Monday afternoon in Student Center Ballroom D. The event was an opportunity for the chancellor to meet and talk to the University community and area residents.

Warm wishes welcome Wendler

GINNY SKALSKI
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Chancellor Walter V. Wendler seemed excited about his new job as head-honcho of SIUC as he extended his hand to colleagues with a firm grip and a smile.

Wendler and his wife greeted numerous campus officials, teachers and community members at a welcoming reception Monday afternoon in Student Center Ballroom D. The reception allowed the couple to become acquainted with SIU community members.

Wendler took office July 1, ending a two-year drought of permanent leadership in the Chancellor's Office.

SIU President James Walker hosted the gathering with his wife, Gwenn. The couple stood beside Wendler and the chancellor's wife, Mary, as guests introduced themselves and

exchanged hellos.

"It promotes an opportunity for people on campus and in the community to meet the chancellor and his wife and have an opportunity to welcome them to the community," Walker said.

Frederick Williams, of the University Honors Program, waited patiently in a long line of professors, University officials and staff for his turn to speak to the newest addition to the SIUC administration. While Williams has met the chancellor previously, he said it was important to formally greet the couple with the rest of the University community.

"Heaven knows we're going to have to ask them to do many things in the coming years, weeks, days and hours, and the meetings won't always be as pleasant and tension-free," Williams said. "The more tension-free contact he can have with the faculty and staff the better."

Chancellor Wendler shook hundreds of

It's a tremendously pleasant experience. I feel like I'm getting into the fabric of this place.

Walter Wendler
SIUC Chancellor

hands as visitors filed past him and his wife.

"It's a tremendously pleasant experience, everyone is warm and welcoming," Wendler said. "I feel like I'm getting into the fabric of the place."

Not many students were sprinkled in the long line, which was winding out the door. But Charity Goodwin, a junior in journalism from Shelbyville, decided to spend part of her afternoon in line for her chance to introduce herself to the chancellor. As a student worker, for the

SEE WENDLER PAGE 6

Bost's name lands on Jim Ryan's maybe list

State representative
floated out for possible
Lt. Governor candidate

MOLLY PARKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, landed his name on a long list of possible lieutenant governors that may be hand-picked to run alongside Republican gubernatorial hopeful Jim Ryan.

The possible hook-up is little more than speculation and Bost said there has been no for-

mal conversation between the two. However, it caused a flood of phone calls into his Southern Illinois office recently when rumors of a possible Ryan-Bost match-up surfaced.

Ryan and Bost did joke about the possible scenario at the Du Quoin State Fair in late August, where the downstate representative and attorney general stood side-by-side at several public showings. However, Ryan spokesman Dan Curry said the attorney general has not spoken formally with any candidates about a possible run.

Nonetheless, the hypothetical list of possible running mates for Ryan continues to grow. Others candidates that may be picked, Bost said,

include state senators David Luechtefeld of Okawville and Laura Kent Donahue of Quincy, Rep. William O'Connor of Berwyn and Springfield Mayor Karen Hasara.

The first Bost heard of a possible rise to statewide office came from a longtime friend and former agency deputy director that Bost did not want to name.

"This former deputy director said, 'Mike, did you ever think that you may be picked for lieutenant governor,'" Bost said. It was the first charter he had heard of possibly being chosen for the No. 2 spot.

The surprised four-term representative said he was unaware that his name was even being

floated as a possibility.

"Wow, that's wild," Bost said was the only thing he could say to rumors of being tagged by Ryan.

A few days following that conversation, Bost said his name was mentioned as a possible choice for lieutenant governor in the Capitol Fax, Rich Miller's column that is circulated statewide.

And after his mention in the political insider column, Bost battled a flow of phone calls into his Southern Illinois office from the media and

SEE BOST PAGE 9



Volleyball

in Davies Gym

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Salukis

VS

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Suspect left dead after gun battle


SACRAMENTO, Calif. — A 20-year-old man who allegedly killed five people Saturday night at the Sacramento Zoo took his own life Monday after a gun battle with police.

Joseph Ferguson, a former security guard at the zoo, died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound after a shootout with law enforcement officers in Rancho Cordova, Calif.

Police said Ferguson — distraught about losing his girlfriend and job — went on a shooting spree Saturday and Sunday, targeting people related with Bums Security, his former employer.

Police found the bodies of Ferguson's ex-girlfriend and another Bums security guard just after 11:20 p.m. Saturday. Shortly after, police found two male victims, one a Bums security guard.

Ferguson struck again Sunday night, kidnapping and killing a man identified as a former supervisor.




Schmidt not running in gubernatorial race

John Schmidt, former Justice Department official, announced Monday that he will not seek the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in order to run for attorney general.


Schmidt worked under former U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno as an associate attorney general.

Schmidt will face Sen. Lisa Madigan, D-Chicago, in the Democratic primaries. Madigan is daughter of the House Speaker Mike Madigan, chairman of the Illinois Democratic party.


With Schmidt's withdrawal, six individuals remain in the gubernatorial race on the Democratic side.



Sunny
high of 83
low of 58



Sunny
high of 83
low of 61



Mostly Sunny
high of 81
low of 60

International Briefs - International Briefs - International Briefs - International Briefs - International Briefs

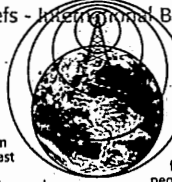
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Mudslide kills two; typhoon pummels Japan

TOKYO, Japan — A Mudslide resulting from the heavy rain of typhoon Danas, killed at least two people Monday.

The two victims were highway maintenance workers who died in the hospital after being buried in the mudslide. Rains and violent winds also stranded 9,600 passengers of two dozen biplane trains.

Fire agencies reported four people still missing from the mudslides. A waterlogged hillside also gave way and buried 20 cars but did not injure anyone. The actual typhoon, which is Japan's 15th of the season, hovered over the Pacific Ocean 220 miles southwest of Tokyo early Monday. It's expected to hit Tokyo today with up to 16 inches of rain.



Mad cow disease discovered in Japan

TOKYO, Japan — A cow in Shiroy, Chiba prefecture tested positive for mad cow disease Monday.

This will be the first case of mad cow confirmed outside of Western Europe. About 100 people have died from the disease in Great Britain from the disease.

Officials began to be alarmed when the cow lost the ability to stand. The cow was slaughtered on Aug. 6, and tested for the disease. The first test came back negative because of air pockets in the cow's brain. A second test was conducted on Sept. 6, and proved positive for the disease.

Chiba is a major supplier of agricultural products to Tokyo. It has about 100 cattle, and 30 of them are at the same farm as the infected cow.



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Police Blotter

UNIVERSITY

*Phillip D. Walker, 24, was arrested at 9:52 p.m. Thursday and charged with possession of less than 30 grams of cannabis at Trueblood Hall. Walker was released on a personal recognizance bond.

*Brian Isaac Baum, 19, and Charles P. Benson, 18 were arrested at 1:47 a.m. Saturday for fighting at Schneider Hall. Both were issued Carbondale pay-by-mail citations and were released.

*Elliott W. Dejan, 18, and Brandon D. Taylor, 17, were arrested at 9:20 p.m. Saturday and charged with delivery of less than 30 grams of cannabis and possession of less than 30 grams of cannabis. Both posted a \$100 cash bond and were released.

*Ebenazer F. Graham Jr., 20, was arrested at 4:51 a.m. Saturday for possession of less than 30 grams of cannabis at Wright Hall. Graham was released on a personal recognizance bond.

*Brandon T. Witt, 19, was arrested at 5:59 a.m. Sunday and charged with criminal damage to state property at the Agricultural Building. Witt was released on a personal recognizance bond.

Corrections

Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, ext. 228 or 229.

Calendar

TODAY

Student Programming Council
Homecoming Committee meeting
Tuesdays, 5 p.m.
Activity room, Student Center

Student Programming Council
Marketing Committee meeting
Tuesdays, 5 p.m.
Activity Room D, Student Center

Student Programming Council
Travel meeting
Tuesdays, 5 p.m.
Activity Room C, Student Center

Blacks In Communication Alliance
RSO meeting
Tuesdays, 6 p.m.
Student Center

Student Programming Council
Comedy Committee meeting
Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m.
Activity Room A, Student Center

WEDNESDAY

Wednesday
Study Abroad Programs
Study in Britain meeting
Sept. 12, 4 p.m.
Illinois Room, Student Center

PRSSA

Open House
Sept. 12, 4:30 p.m.
Bucky's Haven Dome

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Carbondale
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Kings
Foster Care
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Daily Egyptian
Advertising That Gets Results



DAILY EGYPTIAN

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Ad Manager:
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Classified:
JULIAN MAY
Business:
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Ad Production:
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Fox goes home without an immigration deal

Mexican President demands better migrant laws

ALEXA AGUILAR
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Mexican President Vicente Fox wrapped up his three-day visit in the United States with a renewed but vague promise by President George Bush to reform American immigration policy.

Fox demanded Wednesday that the two countries reach a new agreement by the end of this year, putting pressure on the Bush administration to come through with tentative promises made this summer.

Bush is now shying away from the idea of amnesty he threw out this summer, which would have granted the three to five million illegal workers living in the United States citizenship.

Bush now is leaning toward a guest program for the hundreds of thousands of temporary workers, and said publicly Thursday that he is

"willing to consider ways for a guest worker to earn green card status."

In Southern Illinois there are between 500 and 750 migrant workers that work in the orchards and packing plants, many of whom are undocumented.

Fox was adamant during his visit that there needs to be sweeping changes in the nation's stance toward undocumented workers. During the opening ceremony, Bush skirted the immigration issue, instead playing up the "relationship" being built between Mexico and the United States.

Fox, however, tackled the issue

head-on.

"The time has come to give migrants and their communities their proper place in the history of our bilateral relations," Fox said in his opening remarks. "Both of our countries owe them a great deal."

Cooper Drury, assistant professor of political science, said Bush and Fox's relationship is the closest that has existed between Mexico and the United States in recent history. He said he thinks the relationship is because Bush was governor of Texas, a border state. More importantly, he stressed, he attributes the friendship

to Fox's ardent pro-American stance.

While Drury acknowledges even the idea of amnesty from an administration is unusual, he thinks it is likely Bush will produce a moderate compromise on the issue.

"This issue is fraught with a lot of problems," Drury said, pointing to the backlash from the conservative right, immigrants standing in line waiting for legal residency and Congress.

Reporter Alexa Aguilar can be reached at aaguilar19@aol.com



LISA SONNENSCHNEIN - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Amanda Trout, a junior in plant and soil science from Athens, works in the greenhouse near the agriculture building. She said the graffiti does not bother her since it happens every year. Trout and other employees wait until after finals to whitewash the windows, in hopes of avoiding graffiti, but it still happens.

Student searches for answers to graffiti problem

Greenhouse needs solution to whitewash window obscenities

MIKE PETTIT
DAILY EGYPTIAN

As Ken Saffell walked to his class at the Agriculture building, he could not believe his eyes. He noticed the whitewash on the greenhouse windows and the array of obscene graffiti that defaced it. He decided to take action.

Saffell called around the school and the City of Carbondale to find a solution, but could not find anyone to solve the problem, and the obscenities still remain.

"I'm disgusted that we spend millions of dollars on other stuff, but we can't clean windows," said Saffell, a senior in automotive technology from Shipman.

The graffiti is not in the form of spray paint, permanent marker or even chalk. Instead, the obscenities are etched into the whitewash coating that is placed on the greenhouse windows to help protect plants from the heat.

Dr. John Preece, a professor of horticulture, has been teaching in the agriculture building for 20 years and said that graffiti has always been a problem.

"Apparently, it seems to be too much of a temptation for the stu-

dents," Preece said.

The whitewash is put on the greenhouses every spring and removed every fall, but even though the graffiti is a temporary problem, it is still a problem, Preece said.

"Sometimes it's a little crude, but there's not much of a solution," he said.

Putting the whitewash on the inside of the greenhouses is not a solution because the plants would not be in ideal growing conditions.

"If someone comes up with a good solution, we're willing to listen," Preece said.

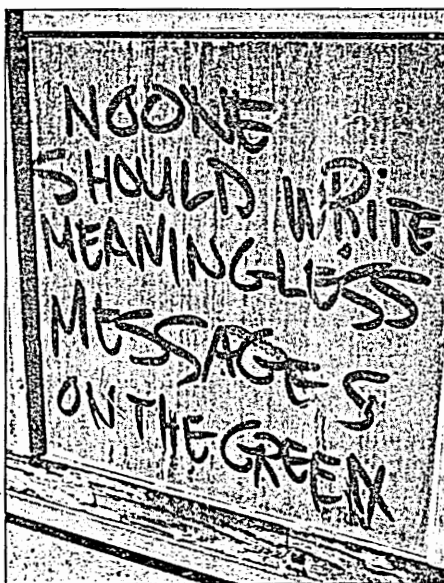
Graffiti reports from the greenhouses have not been made to the University police, but fines can get expensive if charges are brought against an offender, said SIUC Police Lt. Todd Sigler.

Graffiti hasn't been too much of a problem on campus, and it has decreased over time, but other than the greenhouses, it shows up at residence halls, stairwells, elevators and various academic buildings, Sigler said.

When it does happen, people can be charged with criminal damage to state supported property and be referred to student judicial review. As a class four felony, fines for graffiti are \$500 or less.

"It's a fairly serious charge when it becomes a felony, and we do what we can to try and stop it," Sigler said.

Reporter Mike Pettit can be reached at fotomike3@hotmail.com



LISA SONNENSCHNEIN - DAILY EGYPTIAN

A personal statement was left among the other random graffiti.

STOP CRIME

To report any graffiti or offenders, call Crime Stoppers at 549-COPS.

New lights in Neckers save money

JENNIFER WIG
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The Physical Plant will be putting positive light in the Neckers Building — literally.

The Illinois State Energy Office and SIUC have pooled about \$80,000 to buy new motors and lights for the Neckers Building, which will save the University about \$18,000 a year.

The new equipment includes 12 high-efficiency motors, more than 2,000 new fluorescent lamps and 534 compact fluorescent light bulbs. Between the three items, the Physical Plant will save 4,107 million BTUs (British Thermal Units) a year, which costs about \$17,725.

The project stemmed from a master's thesis written by Jose Pecchio, who now works at an energy company in St. Louis. Pecchio's thesis suggested ways to improve energy efficiency in the Neckers Building and his work won a national award. It also garnered the attention of the Illinois State Energy Office, who requested a report on the matter.

A grant proposal was written by Director of Plant and Service Operations Phil Gatton and Manohar Kulkarni, an associate professor of mechanical engineering and energy processes. The office agreed to grant SIUC up to \$40,000 if the University could back an equal amount. The money was received in February.

The motors have been ordered and should arrive within the month, Gatton said. He is unsure exactly when they will be installed, but said the work will mostly take place at night and hallway traffic in Neckers will not be affected.

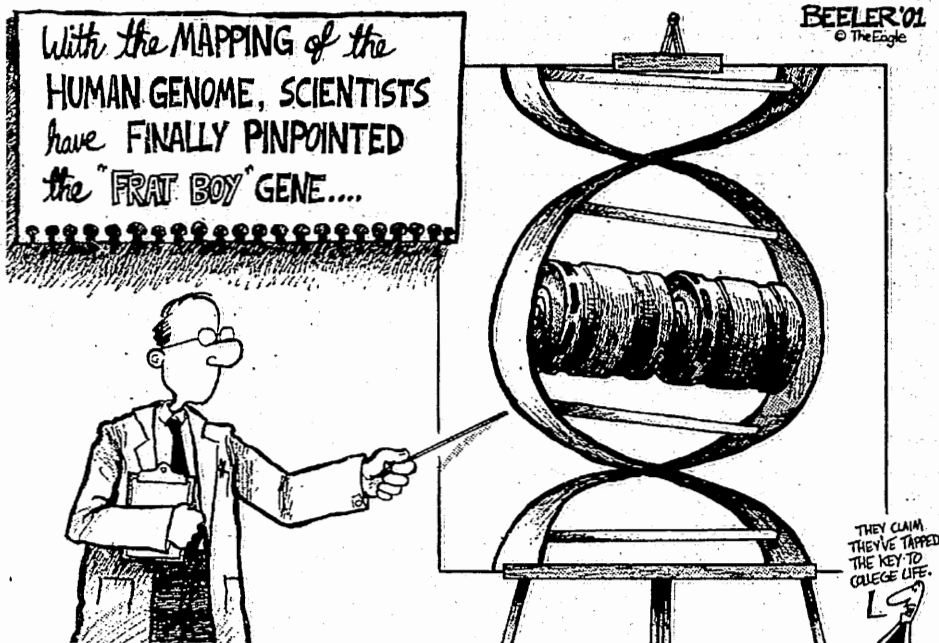
Kulkarni, who is also involved in the Rebuild Carbondale program, said with energy costs so high, the savings are important.

"Energy is always there, so any improvements we make will always be there," Kulkarni said. "How can we argue with \$18,000 savings?"

The Rebuild Carbondale program will be sponsoring a free seminar Wednesday from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Ave. Free energy-efficiency kits will be available at the seminar, which is open to the public. Three energy topics will be discussed, including utility bills and improvements the average household can make to reduce costs.

Reporter Jennifer Wig can be reached at jvwig@hotmail.com

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OUR WORD

Prisons may contribute financially, but at what cost?

The DAILY EGYPTIAN has reported on Carbondale's business development recently and throughout the years. The newspaper reported on Aug. 31 on how prison expansion has helped the city. It is true, as we reported, that prisons contribute a significant amount of financial resources to small towns, and our town is no exception.

They also add employment to the region and help boost the area's population. Despite such glowing numbers, prisons come under fire by people in and outside those communities. Arguments that the money could be used elsewhere, such as for schools or health care are valid reasons. A main concern centers around the location of these facilities and how decisions are made where to place them.

Small towns have a lot going for them. These same small towns appear to be the best place to house dangerous criminals. Rural and burgeoning communities are places that provide safety and tranquility. Small towns are part of the backbone of America. Southern Illinois has blossomed into a rural paradise for many in the region, despite some problems that plague the area.

So it is interesting that southern Illinois has nine prisons in its midst. Few, if any, state legislatures would not dare suggest putting a maximum or minimum-security prison in, let's say, a

suburb of Chicago. It's hard to fathom a scenario of driving through a western suburb past a Blockbuster video, a Burger King and a jail house.

And do not forget the prisoners themselves come with a cadre of friends and family, some of whom may very well relocate to the area to be closer to their incarcerated loved one. There is also a strange macabre aspect prisons can bring.

Executions can bring out the worst in people, both in favor of and opposed to the death penalty. Prison executions become a bizarre spectacle with protesters from both sides communing outside the prison walls awaiting the execution like people on New Year's Eve counting down the last seconds of the year. The sideshow atmosphere gives small towns an infamy that is not easily lived down.

And whether intended or not, prisons can become one of a town's top tourist attractions. If travelers from Chicago to Carbondale are fortunate enough to pass through Marion, they can get a glimpse of the maximum-security federal prison where cancer-stricken crime boss John Gotti was doing time before being transported to a prison hospital in Springfield, Mo. last year.

Prisons do have an upside, but their presence can have long-lasting consequences.

READER COMMENTARY

• LETTERS AND COLUMNS must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with author's photo ID. All letters are limited to 300 words and guest columns to 500 words. Any topics are accepted. All are subject to editing.

• We reserve the right to not publish any letter or column.

• LETTERS taken by e-mail (editor@siu.edu) and fax (453-8244).

• Phone number needed (not for publication) to verify authorship. STUDENTS must include year and major. FACULTY must include rank and department. NON-ACADEMIC STAFF include position and department. OTHERS include author's hometown.

• Bring letters and guest columns to the DAILY EGYPTIAN newsroom, Communications Building Room 1247.

• The DAILY EGYPTIAN welcomes all content suggestions.



COLUMNISTS

Commitment and Pete Seeger

Another day and another dilemma.

It was Thursday night when I realized my problem. The glitzy, purposely spontaneous MTV Video Music Awards was beginning in just ten minutes. Something wacky and wild always happens on the live show. Only a thirty second delay stands between the madness-crazed, drugged-up celebrities are encouraged to cause and the millions and millions of home viewers.

Yet, the legendary folk singer Pete Seeger and his grandson Tao Rodriguez were set to play at Shryock Auditorium at that exact time.

Commercialized bliss in the semi-comfort of my own dorm room or an unforgettable night with a folk god? Though, temptation attacked fiercely, I shrugged it off and journeyed to Shryock. Needless to say, I made the right choice.

Before last week I hadn't even heard Pete Seeger sing. One of my favorite singers, the late folkie Harry Chapin, once spoke of Seeger and his commitment dreamily; Seeger as someone that spoke of the significance of keeping up the fight, preserving hope, strumming that acoustic guitar and banjo, with calluses on your hands, and like a magic wand weaving revolution in the air.

"American Pie" singer Don McLean described Seeger as a "sailor, a bumbling, crafty, thoughtful, dreaming chopstick drummer, a brightly colored creature, a root that knuckles through the soil to reach you, a sculptured banjo body shedding humane thoughts on careless scraps of paper leaves, a voice of fiber bark tender as an April bud, a raging, flaming, autumn fire." Along with his work with folk legend Woody Guthrie and The Weavers and all of that praise, an image was cemented in my mind. Never had I heard him sing. Never live. Never in-person. Well, that image proved to be true to life last Thursday.

Graced with the common, yet eternally genuine introduction by Public Policy Institute Director and former U.S. Senator Paul Simon, the man benefiting the occasion, the tall, lanky folkie took the stage. His



BY JOSEPH D. JOHNSON
joseph_d_johnson@hotmail.com

Outlaw Nation

white beard and tattered voice. His denim jeans and casual, buttoned-up shirt. And an entire auditorium packed to the brim, standing, cheering, roaring in adoration and respect of this simple-looking grandpa.

Something just wasn't right. He should be standing under a tall oak, the audience gathered around, sitting Indian-style in the grass, our feet in the dirt. But there he stood like a green hat with an orange bill, his Generation X grandson, wearing a loose T-shirt and baggy pants, by his side.

He slipped up on some lyrics and his voice wasn't impressive, but was it ever? Somehow, the words came out all right. The hope was alive. Baby boomers packed into their tight suits and ties, let go. They clapped along, they sang along, grins beaming side to side. Students seemed a bit confused by the spectacle, used to heavy, pounding blasts of sound, inane lyrics and pyrotechnics, or a light show of some kind. But before the night was over they, too, succumbed to Pete's simple, genuine message. As did I.

And yes, I have heard the Seeger-penned classic "Turn, Turn, Turn" a thousand times. But never like that. Never with a full auditorium singing along with Pete Seeger, clapping along with Pete Seeger, believing along with Pete Seeger. And yes, when those words, "a time for peace, I swear it's not too late" echoed throughout Shryock, I got a little teary-eyed. How could I not, glancing down from the balcony seeing 70-year-olds, 40-year-olds, 20-year-olds all believing along with Pete Seeger?

So, thanks, Pete. Keep fighting, keep preserving hope, keep strumming away, weaving revolution in the air.

I swear it's not too late.

OUTLAW NATION appears on Tuesday. Joseph is a sophomore in journalism and cinema. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

Seven deadly sins on the Net: Aren't there more?

I'm sure most of you hip kids have heard about this Internet. You probably thought the Internet was harmless. You thought the Net was just a fun little tool for auctioning off your old ALF memorabilia?

Nope. The Internet is EVIL, INDEED! What proof? The net capitalizes on some of humanity's worst vices. This Internet makes carrying out evil more convenient than ever before. I present to you the Internet and how it cultivates the 7 deadly sins...



BY STEVEN "SLIMB" LANDGRAF
sg15000@hotmail.com

Tongues of Fire

1) Lust: As far as I can tell, the main thing people actually use the Internet for is to look for pornography. I'm well aware that this column probably isn't going to stop you from looking up pornography on the Net, but I will ask you to consider two things. First remember that the girl (or boy, depending on your preferences) you're lusting over on the Internet is someone's daughter, probably someone's wife or girlfriend, and maybe someone's mom. Imagine how you would feel if someone was looking at naked pictures of your daughter/wife/girlfriend/mom next time you're looking up porn, and hopefully it'll spoil your fun for at least a little bit. Secondly, if you are still going to look up porn, please do not do it on the computers at the library. I know they're public computers, but this certainly seems like it's more of a private matter. It always baffles me that some people have so little modesty that they just peruse through www.sweedissteens.com right there next to me at the library.

2) Gluttony: Did you know that you can buy food online too? And I'm sure they'll deliver it right to your door! At least in the past, gluttonous folks would have to walk to the bakery, Kentucky Fried Chicken, lard factory, etc. and burn off some extra pounds in the process. Or at least you'd have to dial your phone and talk to someone to order a pizza. Now you can acquire ready-made food by barely moving!

3) Sloth: The Internet is extremely addictive, and it's played a considerable role in the lazy times of many a young boy or girl. I know that the Internet has done its fair share of keeping me from doing my work on many occasions; this column was almost late because I was busy doing my... um, er... research. It also allows people to simply sit in front of their computer and get things that they used to have to get up and leave their house to acquire. People used to actually have to leave their house to buy clothes, purchase pornography, check their bank balance, etc. Now would it be so bad to have to get up off your butt once and a while?

4) Pride: Thanks to the Internet, you can meet all sorts of people without even having to get up, get dressed and tend to your own personal hygiene. You can banter with random people in chat rooms and on instant messaging programs without ever having to actually meet them in person. Which means that if you're a skinny kid with bad acne and a comb-over, you can make yourself out to be a regular John Stamos over the Internet, and you'll have all kinds of people fawning over you. Because of the Net, you can be totally conceited without really having anything to be conceited about.

5) Greed: The World Wide Web even offers you quick, easy ways to waste your money in the selfish pursuit of more money that you probably don't really need anyway. There are many online casinos and gambling sites where squandering your hard earned cash is as simple as entering your credit card number (don't get me started on credit cards again). If you want to throw away your money, at least walk to the gas station and buy a lottery ticket. At least then you'll be getting some exercise too.

6) Envy: In the days before the Internet many people were still largely isolated from the outside world.

Thanks to the Internet, we now live in a "global village" more so than ever before. You know what that means? There's so many more people to be envious of these days, people that you probably didn't even know about before the Internet had to come along. Just look how good those folks have it up in Canada! Damn Canada!

7) Wrath or Anger: I don't know about you, but computers certainly do frustrate me to no end. They're slow, touchy little machines with bad attitudes, and they know just the right way to spitefully thwart humans. I can remember specific occasions where the evil Internet decided to vaporize e-mails I had spent valuable time writing. I'm sure you all can empathize when I say that I've wanted to physically harm my computer on many occasions, even though my better judgment tells me that it can't even feel pain.

Just so you know though, it really does hurt your hand a lot when you punch a computer.

TONGUES OF FIRE appears on Tuesday. Steven is a junior in radio-television. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

LETTERS

Reader calls for Curry's awakening

DEAR EDITOR:

In response to Frederick Munawa's support of Tommy Curry's right to call himself African, let me share something. When I was young and silly, I used to call myself "Irish" ... until I finally went to Ireland and found out I was American. I've been American ever since, and while I don't know for sure the extent of Curry's travels, I have a sneaking suspicion he's in for an awakening

one day himself.

Until that day, however, he may name himself, but he does not have the right to name me. Attempting to deny me my identity and heritage by referring to me as European is a hostile act. Curry knows that and is doing it anyway, proving himself no better than any other name-calling racist.

Bethanie Morrissey
graduate student, anthropology

Hasta la vista, hangover

Dietary supplement prevents hangovers

SARAH ROBERTS
DAILY EGYPTIAN

College students, along with the rest of the country, may have a fresh excuse to hang out at happy hour if a new morning-after pill claiming to cure the ails of bleary-eyed party animals proves to be the real deal.

The Hangover Prevention Formula, or HPF, is an all-natural dietary supplement designed to

Gus Bode

benefit party-goers who may consume more than their intended amount of alcohol, according to Gerald Stefanko, marketing director for Perfect Equation, Inc., which sells the product exclusively via the Internet.

Perfect Equation, Inc., which sells the product exclusively via the Internet.

"If you know you're going to go out and you have a tendency to overdo it, this prevents a major percentage of the damage you would usually do to tissue," Stefanko said.

The process is relatively simple: pop a pill for every 130 pounds of body weight two hours before you plan to drink. Also, avoid fibrous foods and drinks two hours before and after taking the pill. Ten pills cost about \$20, and each one is effective for up to 72 hours.

The capsule's secret weapon is Tex-OE, a patented extract from the fruit of the prickly pear cactus, which accelerates the rate at which the body synthesizes heat shock proteins. These proteins, discovered within the past 25 years, play a natural protection and recovery role against physical stresses.

Taking HPF prior to consuming alcohol allows the proteins to elevate within 10 to 15 minutes, as opposed to the normal two or three hours, but it does not prevent intoxication.

"This is not an excuse to drink more, and it doesn't prevent you from getting drunk," Stefanko said. "There needs to be a certain amount of discipline involved."

The formula has not been approved by the Food and Drug Administration and is not sold in stores, but Stefanko said he has received tremendous anecdotal



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JONATHAN RUSSELL • DAILY EGYPTIAN

response and seen a vast increase in orders and re-orders.

But popular demand may not represent an answer for everyone.

Jeffrey Wiese, chief of medicine for Cnary Hospital in New Orleans, tested the pill out on 70 medical students at Tulane University, where he is also an assistant professor. The participants underwent initial bloodwork and thinking tests before attending a beer and barbecue bash. Half the students were given a placebo while the other half were given HPF.

Wiese is still doing some data crunching but said early numbers show some mixed results.

"It looks like from the early analysis that it makes a difference, but it may not be a cure," Wiese

said. "People still had some significant symptoms despite being given the formula."

Regardless of whether the pill proves to be a miracle cure or merely the latest fad, Stefanko preaches moderation and responsibility.

"We're not recommending you go out and drink ... till the cows come home," he said.

Reporter Sarah Roberts can be reached at
sroberts15@hotmail.com

"CHEERS!"

For more information or to order the Hangover Prevention Formula, visit www.perfectequation.net or call 1-800-720-2970.

WENDLER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Office of the Provost, Goodwin occasionally sees the chancellor walking around and knows she will be working with him in the future.

"He always says 'Hi' to you, whether he knows you or not," she said.

Tables loaded with trays of cheese, crackers, brownies and other finger foods awaited guests after they met the chancellor. Charwell, SIUC's dining service, catered the reception. Shelia Nickell, director of catering at the Student Center, said Chancellor Wendler had no special requests for the hors d'oeuvres.

"His needs are pretty plain, he's a real down to earth man," Nickell said.

Elaine Jurkowski, assistant professor in the School of Social Work, briefly met Wendler at this year's new student convocation. She said a good chancellor understands scholarship and can also represent students while still reaching out to support financial supporters, something she can already see Wendler doing.

"He'll be a wonderful addition to SIU," she said. "He's very into students and he's very interested in how he can create a climate filled with excellence."

Wendler said he poured through books about SIU's history to learn more about the college he is leading. William said the chancellor has demonstrated that he cares about the future of the University.

"He seems seriously interested to learn about this place and not just shuffle papers and give orders," Williams said.

Molly Parker contributed to this story.

Reporter Ginny Skalski can be reached at
ginnys@hotmail.com

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Women report sexual assaults at Miami U.

JILL INKROTT
THE MIAMI STUDENT (MIAMI U.)

OXFORD, Ohio (U-WIRE) — While Miami University opened the semester by advocating increased awareness of rape and sexual assault, two young women reported sexual assaults at off-campus residences in the 200 block of N. Main St. during the first week of classes.

A 20-year-old Ashland University student, who was in Oxford visiting friends, reported the first sexual battery on Aug. 24. The woman knew of her attacker through friends, Detective Sgt. John Buchholz of the Oxford Police Department said.

The second case was reported by a 19-year-old Miami student on August 26. She was assaulted by an acquaintance, and alcohol was present, Buchholz said.

Detectives continue to investigate both cases, and Buchholz said it was "too early to tell" if the victims planned to press charges.

"If there is legal action done, it will only be if that's what (the victims) want. We move at the victim's pace," Buchholz said.

"Often society wants (charges filed quickly), but the problem is that we don't want the victim to be revictimized by the system. Victims are frightened of that, and I think that's why less than 5 to 10 percent of them report."

To increase that reporting rate, as well as to prevent sexual assault, Miami administrators and students have initiated education and advocacy programs and organizations.

The efforts are, in part, respons-

es to nine sexual assaults reported last semester, six on campus and three off. Of those cases, only one woman pressed charges against her attacker. Miami student Adam Langenderfer was not indicted by Butler County but was given probation by the university Office of Judicial Affairs in that case.

This semester the Treatment, Information, Prosecution and Prevention of Sexual Assault Committee (TIPP), a group of campus and community representatives, responded by distributing table tents addressing sexual consent to posters with messages such as "Against Her Will Is Against the Law." The goal is to foster a "climate of change," said Leena Batra, coordinator of women's services at the student counseling center and TIPP committee member.

The university also initiated sexual assault programs for incoming first-year students and their parents during summer orientation sessions, according to Director of Student Counseling Services Kip Alshio.

Alshio, along with graduate students Ben Jamison and Aaron Bachenhemer, is also building a sexual assault prevention program "geared toward helping men make solid, moral decisions when it comes to sexual decisions."

"Traditionally the programs that have been done have focused on risk reduction for women... and that has had limited success. We need to have men involved in programming because they are typically the perpetrators," Alshio said.

In August Miami also brought in an independent consultant, Alan

Berkowitz, to advise on sexual assault, and he provided some guidance for the men's program, Alshio said. The new program will target groups of men on campus such as fraternities, athletic groups and men's halls and corridors using their peers to present educational information. Alshio hopes to have a pilot program ready midway through the semester and to fully launch in January.

The university-sponsored program will collaborate with Miami Men Against Rape, a student organization founded by current ASG president David Doyle and former ASG president Jeff Griffiths last semester.

Miami Men Against Rape invites all men from Miami to "take a visible stance against sexual assault," Doyle said. Doyle hopes to bring a national white ribbon campaign against sexual assault on campus, to involve Miami Men Against Rape in the annual Take Back the Night event and to initiate peer education.

"Right now we're in the recruiting phase," Doyle said. "Next week I'm going to go the Interfraternity Council meeting, so first I'm going after the Greek system. The next week will be the rest of the campus."

Women have not been forgotten. TIPP continues to plan sexual assault programming for women to supplement support provided by the Women's Center.

"The male peer groups are taking off, and we'd like to create some type of parallel programming for women," Batra said. "Hopefully we're going to hit the ground soon."

Dancing to learn about culture

Dance enthusiasts prepare for fresh start

JANE HUH
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Tedi Thomas' passion for Middle Eastern dance drives her to ignore the speed bumps in the past and focus on the future.

Thomas anticipates this year to be better than the last for the Middle Eastern Dance Enthusiasts, a Registered Student Organization. The club did not accomplish much last year because of little participation.

"The past year was not a very active year for the club," Thomas said. "There was not enough student interest."

However, Thomas sees positive changes in the future. This optimism stems from the "high degree of interest" expressed by several people.

The first meeting of the year is scheduled tonight at the Mississippi Room in the Student Center from 7:30 to 9:30.

Members, which include students and the community, will discuss possible events and select position officers.

The group explores the culture mainly through the traditional dance and music. Members will learn cultural dances that are rooted in North Africa and some regions of India and Turkey.

Members also partake in haslas the Arabic term for parties. Hasla provide cultural fellowship with Middle Eastern dancing, music and food.

Annie Hoffman, former president of Middle Eastern Dance Enthusiasts, emphasizes that the group can be for anyone who is interested in learning the culture. Such activities will include the art of Henna, an Egyptian evergreen plan used to stain decorative designs or skin.

"It's a wonderful organization because it's a great way to meet people with different backgrounds," Hoffman said. "You gain insight of the culture."

The group also furthers its understanding of the traditional dance. In 1996, they attended a workshop taught by a Ragia Hassan, a distinguished dance instructor.

Thomas continues to remain open to new challenges for this year. Instead of functioning as an interest group, she wants to set up a performance group to appeal to the general population.

"This year will be much more visible than the past," Thomas said.

Reporter Jane Huh can be reached at jhu@siu.edu

MEETING TONIGHT

The Middle Eastern Dance Enthusiasts meet tonight at the Student Center's Mississippi Room from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

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4:10 6:40 9:10
Ruin Hour 2 (PG13)
5:30 7:45 10:00
Jeepers Creepers (R) Digital
5:15 7:30 9:50
Musketeer (PG13) Digital
4:20 6:50 9:30

GPSC considering push for unionization

Graduate students want a labor union for better pay, benefits

BEN BOTKIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

A desire for better compensation and benefits is making some graduate student workers consider the possibility of forming a labor union. The issues of salaries and benefits may result in the Graduate and Professional Student Council supporting the need for a labor union

that represents graduate student workers, GPSC President Scott Henne said.

Although the issue is being researched by Henne, he emphasized that GPSC does not have a stance on whether to form a labor union.

Henne also said that even without a labor union, GPSC can do some of the same things a union can, such as discuss concerns with the administration.

"We are the collective voice of graduate students without paying union fees," Henne said. "Until a decision is made on a union, we can present issues to the administration."

Complete medical and dental insurance is something graduate students could use, Henne said.

"A package deal that attracts great graduate students is what we need," he said. "You have to take other benefits into consideration besides wages."

Efforts to form labor unions for graduate students have begun at other universities as well, most notably Yale University, something Henne said may cause more universities to pursue the idea.

"If something happens at an Ivy League school, it usually filters down," Henne said.

Graduate students at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign have formed a local labor organization called the Graduate Employees Organization.

Although the organization is not recognized by UIUC, Mike Stewart, the director, said the organization's presence has helped graduate students. During the past two years, the minimum wage level for graduate student workers has gone up from \$9,000 to \$11,000 a year, an accomplishment Stewart is proud of.

"It's because of the direct results of our organization," said Stewart, who spoke about the issue at SIUC

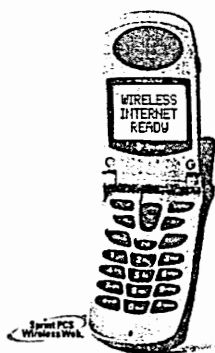
A package deal that attracts great graduate students is what we need. You have to take other benefits into consideration besides wages.

Scott Henne
president, GPSC

last April. "There were years in the past where no raises were given."

Reporter Ben Botkin can be reached at benjaminbotkin@hotmail.com

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U. Kentucky Playboy models sign copies

ERIC RAU
KENTUCKY KERNAL (U. KENTUCKY)

LEXINGTON, Ky. (U-WIRE) - Four of the 10 University of Kentucky Playboy playmates from Playboy's "Girls of the SEC" pictorial were on hand Friday at the Richmond Newsstand on Richmond Road to sign autographs.

The college edition consisted of several nude or partially nude pictures of women in the Southeastern Conference. UK led the conference, having the most girls appear in the magazine.

Ivey Espy, the regional salesperson for Playboy, said the women deserved this type of positive recognition.

"These girls have been given a unique opportunity to be selected out of thousands of other students who came to tryouts," Espy said.

The new playmates have taken on the obstacle of being noticed and judged in the public eye, following the distribution of the magazine. While not all of the reactions have been appreciated, the girls said they have received plenty of support.

"We have received positive feedback from friends and family - everyone has been really great," said Monique Watkins, a theater sophomore.

Like Watkins, Tiffany Starkey, an undeclared junior, is happy with the outcome of the magazine.

"I've gotten a lot of positive reactions from friends who really respected my decision," she said. "Playboy is a classy magazine, and I have absolutely no regrets."

Stephanie Rausch, a journalism senior, said she enjoyed the attention around campus by students rather than teachers.

"It's always nice to be recognized around school; it really hasn't been that big of a deal," she said. "The only negative responses came from one of my teachers."

The attitude around campus seems to be relatively the same among students. Seeing the girls in the edition has been exciting, and most say it sets UK far apart from other SEC universities.

Despite criticism from some campus departments and student organizations, Megan Grosser, a sports medicine freshman, said the girls have set an example of strong women.

"It's good that they can be confident with themselves as to appear in (Playboy)," Grosser said.

Kevin McCarthy, a business and marketing freshman, said the playmates have given UK a positive appearance.

"We had the most girls in the magazine. That has to say something good about our university," McCarthy said.

BOST

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

political ring.

"It's very flattering," said Bost, who never went to college and worked in the family business, Bost Truck Service Inc. before getting his feet wet in politics.

If Bost is picked, he will jump all over the chance to boost his political career. It would give the 40-year-old politician a chance to receive name recognition across the state, which he lacks outside his Southern Illinois base. He said it would also benefit downstate to have one of their own in a statewide position.

But if the invitation never comes, Bost was quick to say he would be content representing the 115th district in the Illinois House calling Southern Illinois his "main lo-e."

Spokesman Curry said Ryan planned to appoint a committee or person to head up a search for a lieutenant governor that would

best serve the Ryan camp.

"[Bost and Ryan] are good friends and the attorney general has a lot of respect for Mike Bost and certainly would consider his name along with others for that," Curry said.

Bost or another candidate from Southern Illinois alongside Ryan would polarize the state, but Ryan said they are more interested in picking a candidate that is aligned with the conservative Ryan ideology.

"Certainly, geographical balance is one consideration, but his overall goal is to get the absolute best person for the job," Curry said.

Ryan is one of three Republican candidates running for governor. State Sen. Patrick O'Malley and Lt. Gov. Corinne Wood, who formally entered the race on Sunday, are also seeking the governor's mansion.

Reporter Molly Parker can be reached at
parker2000@hotmail.com

Professor files suit against U. Colorado

APRIL LIPINSKY
CAMPUS PRESS (U. COLORADO)

BOULDER, Colo. (U-WIRE) - Margaret Zamudio, a Latino sociology professor, is currently filing a lawsuit against the University of Colorado for charges of discrimination.

Following her arrest last November on suspicion of selling heroin to a police informant, Zamudio was banned from campus without pay. In January, drug sales charges against Zamudio were dropped after she pled guilty to possession of drug paraphernalia.

After the court's decision, Zamudio was re-instated at CU. She said that she is now going to lose her job at the end of this school year because of racial discrimination.

"I was clean for 12 years, until I was offered some heroin at a sociology faculty party, Zamudio said. 'I couldn't say no.'

Zamudio's choice to accept the drug triggered the addiction she quit 12 years earlier.

Realizing that she had a problem, Zamudio told faculty about the drug use and took sick leave in November 1999, before her arrest.

Because of the absence and personal problems, Zamudio's FOCs got that semester dropped from the A/B level to the C/D level. These lower evaluations were central in the action to not re-appoint her.

"In my long experience in academia, one semester evaluations are not ordinarily used alone to evaluate a professor's performance," said Joe R. Feagin, Ph.D., who deals with racial discrimination. "For many have a less than satisfactory semester of teaching once in a while, especially when facing serious illness (drug addiction)."

In a response to these allegations, a representative from the sociology department told the Daily Camera, "It is our strong impression that our department and the university made every reasonable effort to help Margaret Zamudio deal with her substance abuse problems and to shield students from its consequences."

Zamudio does not believe the

department was empathetic with her at all.

"Not one person helped me in regard to my problem," she said.

Zamudio made reference to an earlier case where a white male faculty member in the sociology department was arrested for possession of drugs and drug paraphernalia.

She said he continued to receive substantial support from faculty in such things as departmental mentoring and academic re-appointment.

"Why did I not receive the same departmental response and treatment?" Zamudio asked.

"Weak mentoring for junior faculty of color, who may later have difficulties in regard to re-appointment and promotion, can be a sign of unsupportive and racially or ethnically inhospitable environment," Feagin wrote in a CU requested report on Zamudio's termination.

In 1994, three Latino professors left the department amid accusations of institutional racism, Zamudio said.

"I was hired as a result of their absence, and now the same kind of discrimination is happening to me," Zamudio said.

Feagin believes that this recurring pattern is strongly suggestive of some type of institutional racism.

When asked to comment, Dennis Mileti, chair of the sociology department, said he was not allowed to speak of personnel matters. Due to on-going litigation, University Counsel insists that administrators of the department of sociology remain silent.

Now backed by the Los Angeles based For Chicana/Chicano Studies Foundation, Zamudio is hoping for the best.

"They just keep throwing mud and hoping it sticks," Zamudio said. "I didn't do anything wrong. In fact I contributed a lot to this university, and I still have a lot to contribute. They never respected that. They only saw me as some Latino crackhead with a Ph.D. You don't treat people with an addiction like criminals. Unless you've been there you don't know. And if I have to go on Oprah so everybody can find out the truth, I will."

SIUC makes quantum computer dream reality

NSF gives \$50,000 grant to help fund studies, computer

BRIAN PEACH
DAILY EGYPTIAN

No longer just a circuit dream, quantum computers are the way of the future because of work being done at universities such as SIUC and computer companies around the world.

An actual quantum computer will probably not be around for another 15 to 20 years, but with a \$50,000 grant from the National Science Foundation, SIUC is in the race to make quantum computing a reality.

"Quantum computers represent an entirely new approach into computation," said Aldo Migone, chairman of the Physics Department.

The ideas and structure behind quantum computers are complicated but can be summed up by saying that quantum computers will be able to do calculations that no computer today can do.

"They are very, very powerful," said Frank Gaitan, physics professor and director of the quantum computing studies at SIUC. "There's a lot of payoff with them down the road."

Major benefits of quantum computing will include the ability to

break any security code much quicker than current computers that may not be able to crack certain codes at all.

Also, completely secure communications via satellites will be possible. Communication codes will be so complex that no one will be able to decode them. Even if the person attempting to intercept a satellite message has a quantum computer, the codes are so sensitive that even the slightest foreign bit, or number, can be detected. In that case, the transmission would be immediately terminated.

"Spies are interested in [quantum computers] because they break impossible codes," Gaitan said.

Until about five years ago, the concept of quantum computing was thought to be impossible by all but about 40 researchers around the world who recognized its potential.

Quantum computing seemed impossible because the machines are so complex. Since all calculations are stored on microscopic atoms, finite temperature changes, random computer glitches and even the slightest noises can disrupt the delicate calculation process. Until five years ago, no one knew how to perform the calculations without errors taking place.

Researchers at Bell Labs were the first to develop a method of error correction in quantum computers where the calculations can actually be stopped temporarily so the miscalculations can be fixed.

These problems were of the same

nature that modern computers ran into when they were introduced 50 years ago. Today, those errors are rare and easily fixable in computers such as the ones seen at SIUC's Faner computer lab or in dorm rooms around the campus.

This ability for error correction in quantum computers has opened the door to related studies around the world.

"The field has really taken off over the last five years because before that nobody thought that it was possible to make corrections," Gaitan said.

"This stuff is kind of cool," he said. "I was first interested in core quantum issues when I got here. This stuff is among real science now."

The \$50,000 grant from the NSF will be spent on computer software, student costs and funds and trips to conferences such as an upcoming one in Indianapolis. Gaitan and the quantum studies are in line for another grant of \$30,000 that is currently pending.

Gaitan said that some students are not interested in physics studies such as quantum computing, but he tries to inform them that physics isn't that bad, and it only gets better.

"This stuff is dry at first, but getting past the basic stuff has its rewards," Gaitan said. "It's like learning to play a guitar."

Reporter Brian Peach can be reached at
BPeach81@hotmail.com

Boston U. Law applicants boom as dot-coms bust

KEVIN JOY
THE DAILY FREE PRESS
(BOSTON U.)

BOSTON (U-WIRE) - Remember pets.com? Garden.com? How about eToys.com? They seem so familiar, but are now defunct businesses and virtual memories.

With the dot-com boom on hiatus, experts say undergraduates who just a few years ago were creating and cashing in on successful startup Web companies are turning to law school.

The trend has been noticed by test preparation services, who have seen an increasing demand from students looking to prepare for law school admission exams.

"We have seen an increase in business of 20 percent this year alone of students looking to prepare for the LSAT. This means next year's enter-

ing class will be one of the largest ever," said Trent Anderson, vice president of Kaplan, Inc.

"The increased demand for graduate education is directly related to an economic downturn," he said. "A law degree will get you ahead further and faster [than] the competition."

More than 5,200 applicants applied for just 250 available seats in the Boston University School of Law this year, said Dean Ronald Cass.

"We have seen a definite rise over the past few years," he said, and the mix is increasingly diverse.

"We have students from every conceivable background here," Cass said. "With the different paths available such as health law, intellectual property law and environmental law, there is [the] possibility for all sorts of study. One of our top students this year is an art major."

Cass expects the number of law applicants to rise independently of

dot-com business trends.

"As for corporate downturns relating to an increase in law school applications, that's really more of the tail than the dog. Our research indicates that our numbers will be steady and growing for the next 15 years," he said.

Cass said the main factor in the rising admissions is a boom in the population of 21-26 year-olds. This demographic category should continue to grow in coming years.

In addition to demographics, the flexibility, opportunities and credentials of law school will continue to attract students, Cass said.

Even lawyers who left the practice for dot-com jobs are quietly returning to law in large numbers, according to employment.com. One Northern California legal recruitment firm reported that approximately half of its current list of candidates formerly worked stints in e-business.

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U. Texas grant saves rural children's clinic

ESTHER WANG
DAILY TEXAN (U-TEXAN-AUSTIN)

AUSTIN, Texas (U-WIRE) — Children in the Travis County community of Del Valle will continue to receive medical care for another year after University of Texas-Austin officials stepped in with a one-time \$130,000 grant to the Del Valle Children's Wellness Center.

The 5-year-old center, which provides students of the Del Valle Independent School District with free immunizations, physicals and other basic health-care services, is staffed partly by UT School of Nursing students and administrators.

"Because we do so much for the community, the provost [Sheldon Ekland-Olson] agreed to help with funding for one year," said Pat Budd, clinic director.

The center was previously supported by government grants from the Texas Department of Health and the National Institute of Health.

Those grants were not renewed, leaving the center, which costs \$300,000 a year to run, scrambling for resources.

Linda Carpenter, School of Nursing assistant dean, said the center remains important to the Del Valle community and its residents.

"Del Valle is really just a name for an area. There are no real businesses, no health-care services at all, and it is an area that has a lot of

needs," Carpenter said of the rural Travis County community. "Before the clinic began, the closest place for children to go for treatment was Brackenridge, so there was a real need for something like the clinic."

The center typically sees 15 to 30 children per day.

The clinic serves as a training ground for UT students who work there, providing them with valuable clinical experience, Carpenter said.

"The University has three missions: teaching, research and service, and the clinic serves all three," Carpenter said. "The clinic is a really crucial part of our teaching mission, and there are six or seven research projects going on out there right now."

In addition to helping staff the clinic, students from UT's School of Nursing also run programs like teen-parenting classes for Del Valle High School students and other community health services.

The clinic was the brainchild of the Del Valle ISD nurse, a UT graduate. She asked the University if it could help establish some type of health-care services for children in the community, and the center was created. The clinic has grown steadily over the past five years.

"We began in a classroom, and then expanded into two new portable buildings, and continue to do growing business," Carpenter said. "And the clinic now serves not only children, but their siblings as well, so we've treated babies to 21-year-olds."

Yale President defends school's actions in case of missing student

MATTHEW FERRARO
THE YALE HERALD (YALE U.)

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (U-WIRE) — With her daughter Natasha Smalls, home after disappearing five weeks ago in South Africa, Gloria Smalls has publicly criticized Yale University for not doing enough to find her 20-year-old daughter, who was studying at the University of Natal in Durban, South Africa. Gloria Smalls has also blamed racism for what she sees as the U.S. State Department's lackadaisical approach to the case.

Natasha Smalls' whereabouts were unknown from Aug. 1 until she telephoned home on Aug. 23. With the help of friends in Johannesburg and Durban, she boarded a plane and returned to New York on Aug. 27. A friend of Natasha Smalls who helped her prepare for the flight from Durban reported that she was disturbed and incoherent.

At an early-morning press conference at John F. Kennedy International Airport on the day of her return, Gloria Smalls criticized Yale's lack of supervision of study-abroad programs.

"When Yale sends students to a different country, they should be more involved in it," she said.

"And they were not — at all. Yale didn't know anything about what Natasha was doing."

Her daughter was not present at the press conference.

The University does not directly supervise programs like the one in which Natasha Smalls participated. Students must petition Yale to grant them credit for their overseas work and

then pay their tuition directly to the hosting University. Robert Smalls, Natasha's father, added, "The laws and regulations [governing study abroad programs] need to be looked into."

Yale president Richard Levin defended Yale's actions by saying that the University worked hard to try to locate her. He told the Herald, "When students go abroad, they're going largely alone. Yale doesn't make an attempt to monitor their actions. That said, if a Yale student is in distress, we will do everything we can to help them."

In late July, before her disappearance, Natasha Smalls called home and said she was being held in a Zimbabwean psychiatric hospital and injected with chemicals against her will. While local South African authorities have challenged the veracity of her claims, Candace Sandy, Communications Director for U.S. Representative Gregory Meeks (D-N.Y.), who assisted the Smalls family, said Natasha's story is true.

"We actually have proof that she was in a hospital in Zimbabwe," Sandy said, refusing to divulge the source of that evidence.

Meeks' office is reluctant to defend either Yale's actions or condone Gloria Smalls' statements.

At the press conference, however, Meeks said, "We need to look and see whether Yale did or did not participate as they should. I believe the University does have some responsibility."

Several days later, Sandy reiterated that "our main concern was to get Natasha home."

Levin said, "I know as soon as the University learned that Natasha Smalls

was missing, we sprung into action, and there was quite a concerted effort on our part to find her."

Because of phone calls Yale made to contacts, the State Department became involved. Sandra Sannhe, a senior lecturer in the African Studies department, extended her visit to South Africa to accompany Natasha Smalls home, Levin added.

Meeks' office also notified the State Department, agencies within South Africa, the American Ambassador to South Africa, and Natasha Smalls' friends in an attempt to find out where she was. It is unclear whether any of these efforts were successful in tracking her down or uncovering what happened to her while she was missing. Her phone call home was a welcomed, if unexpected, break in the case.

"We're still trying to piece together what happened to her," Sandy said. "But Natasha holds the key."

According to Meeks' office, Smalls has required psychiatric and physical care since her return and may or may not still be in the hospital. She has not publicly explained what happened to her to date.

Natasha Smalls' travels began earlier this year when she was assaulted and abducted in March. She refused to return home to the United States even after her mother flew to South Africa to try to bring her home. She is the first member of her family to attend college and was determined, Sandy said, to finish her study abroad program so that she could graduate on time. According to published reports, she will not return to Yale this fall for classes. Her family was unavailable for further comment.



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97 GEO PRIZM, 96 Sentra, 55 Avevier. We have over 50 cars, trucks & vans most priced under \$5,000, AAA Auto Sales, 605 N. Illinois Ave, Carbondale, 457-7631

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FOR SALE

Auto

1937 TOYOTA COROLLA SR5, mint cond, \$2,500, call 351-9546

1989 HONDA CIVIC, 4 dr, 5 spd, a/c, stereo, p/s, new tires, runs excellent, \$1750/eng, call 457-2993

1991 ISUZU TROOPER 4wd top end rebuilt, exc off road/family car, \$1800/457-7067

84 VOLVO 240 Wagon, \$4000 in re-cent repairs, runs great, body in good shape, sacrifice for \$1500, must sell, 351-0464

86 FI50, SHELL, p1, pw, a/c, 186, xx mi, 6 cyl, \$2,500, 549-3887, runs well

89 MERCURY COUGAR, white, 2 dr sedan, V6, 3.8 L engine, runs great 'due to good maint, \$2100, 549-2512

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89 MERCURY COUGAR, white, 2 dr sedan, V6, 3.8 L engine, runs great

2 BDRM, FURN, \$400-495/mo, 1 block from campus, no pets, call 457-5631.

2 BDRM, NO pets, mature tenants preferred, \$550/mo, call 549-0640.

3 BDRM APARTMENT for rent, 202 W. Monroe, above Mc Neil Jewell, 457-5080 or 457-7147

SCHILLING PROPERTY MGMT

Since 1971

1 BDRM- close to campus

2 BDRM- NEW, close to campus

2 BDRM- All util except elec

3 BDRM- 2 bath, c/a, nice

Mobile Homes- 1000 E Park & 905 E Park St (for the cost conscious student) large lots, a/c, trees, small pets allowed

805 E Park St
Office Hours 9-5, Monday-Friday
529-2954 or 549-0895

SOPHOMORE AND UNDERGRAD turn apt, room enough for 2, 3, or 4. See and compare our size and layout before you lease! 607 E Park Street, Apt 115; manager 549-2835.

SPACIOUS STUDIO, FULLY furn. Apts near campus, a/c, cable ready, laundry facilities, free parking, water & trash removal, SIU bus stop, manager on premises, phone, 549-6990.

AFFORDABLE HOUSING

Carbondale and Carterville

1 & 2 Bdr Apts, Brand new town-houses,

Call Toll Free 1-877-985-9234 or 527-3640.

APTS, HOUSES, & TRAILERS, new leasing, close to SIU, turn, no pets, 529-3581 or 529-1820.

BEAUTIFUL APTS, STUDIO, 1 Bdrm, and 2 Bdrms, near SIU, ready to move in, as low as: Studio \$180/mo, 1 Bdr \$300/mo, 2 Bdr \$400/mo, 457-4422

BEAUTIFUL 1 BDRM, Spacious, Newly Remodeled, 1007 E Park St, 457-4422

BRYANT RENTALS, NEW 2001 rental list out at our office, 508 W Oak on porch, 529-1820, 529-3581.

CDALE AREA, BARGAIN, SPACIOUS, 1 bdrm, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

CDALE BEAUTIFUL, 2 bdrm duplex apt, Woodview Drive, w/d hookup, c/a, quiet and clean, 893-4033.

CLOSE TO SIU, very large 2 bdrm, new 1 1/2 bath, 407 Monmouth, \$500/mo, 877-967-8985.

IN MURPHYSBORO, NICE LRG, 2 bdrm, \$450/mo, water, trash, lawn incl, call 687-1873

LUXURY ONE BDRM, 401 E snider 3/2, turn, w/d, BBQ grill, near SIU, 457-4422

MBORO 1 BDRM, 15 min to SIU, some furn, \$250-mo & up, 1200 Shoemaker, 457-8798.

MBORO, SPACIOUS 1 & 2 BDRMS, some furn, \$250-\$400, 15 min from SIU, call 687-1774.

MURPHYSBORO, 2 BDRM, carpet, air, no pets, \$260/mo, 687-4577, 967-9202.

NEW 2 BDRM apt, d/w, w/d, c/a, ceramic tile, close to campus, 2300 S Illinois Avenue, 549-4713.

NICE QUIET AREA, 1 & 2 bdrms, 409 W Pecan, wood floors, 529-3581 or 529-1820.

NICE, NEWER, 1 bdrm, 313 E Mill, turn, carpet, air, no pets, summer or fall, 529-3581.

PARK PLACE EAST, res hall, incl, grad, upper class student, quiet, util incl, clean rooms, furn, \$210 & up, call 549-2831, not a party place.

RAWLINGS ST APARTMENTS, 516 S Rawlings, 1 bdrm, \$300 per mo, laundry on site, 457-6786.

Townhouses

LARGE LUXURY 2 BDRM TOWN-HOUSES, new construction, w/d, d/w, c/a, swimming, fishing, Guard City Dr, main extras, 519-8000.

COME PICK UP OUR LISTING!



Duplexes

2-3 BDRM, a/c, water paid, clean, \$460/mo, pets ok, remodeled 2-3 bdrm, office, nice kitchen 867-2448.

COUNTRY, NICE 2 bdrm, small pets ok, \$450/mo, ref required, Nancy, 529-1696.

MURPHYSBORO, 2 BDRM, c/a, basement, garbage/lawn incl, \$530, 687-2730.

NICE 2 BDRM, clean, quiet, nice neighborhood, on 215 S. Gray dr, 457-5631, call 457-3680.

WEST OF CDAL, on Glen Rd, 2 bdrm, c/a, no pets, \$375/mo plus dep, 887-2150.

Houses

NOW RENTING

2, 3, & 4 bdrms

call 549-4808 (9am-5pm) no pets

2 & 3 BDRM IN THE BOONIES.....

HURRY, FEW AVAILABLE.....

549-3650.

1 AND 2 BDRM HOUSES, unfurn, carpeted, c/a and heating, no pets, avail Aug, call 457-7337.

2 & 3 bdrm, c/a, w/d, quiet area, 1 yr lease, avail now call 549-0081.

NEW AVAIL, 3 BDRM HOUSE, W/D, A/C, WOODED BACKYARD, \$495 /MO PLUS \$495 DEPOSIT, PETS \$10 /MO EXTRA, 457-4210 or 549-2833.

2 BDRM HOME, newly remodeled beautiful country setting, swimming pool privileges, near Golf Course, \$550/mo, no pets, ref required, 529-4808.

2 BDRM, \$450/MO, w/d, window a/c, 600 N Michael, call 549-3295 or 457-4210.

2 BDRM, COUNTRY atmosphere, city limits, west side, ref req, \$695/mo, 457-3544.

2 BDRM, UNITY Point School District, c/a, stove, frig, clean, Pleasant Hill Rd, 457-8924.

3-4 occupancy, 1 1/2 acres, w/d, 2 studies, 2 bath, lg rooms, pets, \$430/mo, 1 year lease, 529-8120.

3 BDRM avail Aug 1st, close to campus, 1st, last, dep + ref, \$500/mo, 687-2475 or 687-2520, 4 mess.

3 BDRM, 1.75, lg rooms, c/a, w/d, a/c, Eason.

Large 4 bdrm home, 1.5 bath, across from Pulliam, 406 W Mill, 529-2954 or 549-0895.

3 BDRM, c/a, basement, w/d hookup, 3 bks to SIU, \$660/mo, water/trash incl, 687-2475.

3-4 BDRM, c/a, heat, full basement, pool table, wet bar, 2 1/2 car garage, fenced backyard, pets ok w/ restrictions, quiet neighborhood, 20 minutes from campus, de/p lease avail now, 565-1390.

4 BDRM, 611 W Cherry, 1 bdrm, 1103 N Carico, no pets, call for info, day 684-6868 or night 457-7427.

4 BDRM, SUPER NICE, near campus, totally remodeled, cathedral ceilings, well insulated, hrdw/flrs, 1.5 baths, 549-3973, cell 303-3973.

APTS, HOUSES, & TRAILERS, new leasing, close to SIU, turn, no pets, 529-3581 or 529-1820.

BRYANT RENTALS, NEW 2001 rental list out at our office, 508 W Oak on porch, 529-1820, 529-3581.

CDALE AREA, BARGAIN, spacious, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, w/d, carpet, free mowing & trash, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

COUNTRY LIVING 1 bdrm house, 15 mi from SIUC, large yard, mowing incl, \$180/mo, 568-1407.

FOR RENT, AVAIL August, in Cdale and MBoro, 3 bdrm house, 2 bdrm apts, lease and deposit required, no pets, call 684-5649.

LARGE 3 BDRM, clean, 1.5 bath, porch, a/c, nice neighborhood, \$645, 411 W Pecan Cdale, 867-2448.

MURPHYSBORO, 2 BDRM, hrdw/carpet, full basement, carpet, \$550 plus security, 634-5399.

NICE 2 OR 3 BDRM, Southwest area, c/a, w/d, carpet, no pets, 529-3581.

UNION COUNTY, 14 mi south of Cdale, 4 bdrm, 3 bath, w/d, hook-up, c/a, 2 kitchens, family room w/ fireplace & bar, lg great room w/ fireplace & dining area, 137 acres, private lake, 3 car garage, horse pasture, & barn incl, now avail \$1250/mo, call 529-3513.

NICE LOCATION, 2 mi south of SIU, ideal for one person, \$360/mo, first & last mo plus deposit & ref req, avail October 1st, 529-2015

Mobile Homes

MUST SEE 12 bdrm trailer..... \$195/mo & up!!! bus avail..... Hurry, few avail, 549-3850.

1 & 2 BDRM MOB/LE HOMES, close to campus, \$225-\$400/mo, water & trash included, no pets, call 549-4471.

2 & 3 BDRM HOMES, water, sewer, trash pick-up and lawn care, laundromat on premises, Glisson MHP, 616 E Park, 457-6405, Roxanne MHP, 2301 S Illinois Ave, 549-4713.

2 BDRM, UNFURN, pets ok, \$285/mo, great location, call 457-5631.

2 BDRM, UNFURNISHED trailer, pets ok, trash incl, \$285/mo, references are required, call 457-5631.

30 X 60, 3 bdrm, c/a, w/d, 2 bath, quiet, private lot, decks, no pets, avail 8/15, \$500/mo, call 549-5991.

BRAND NEW HOMES

Only at The Crossings. You can rent or rent-to-own a brand new 2 bath for only \$400/mo. Call us at 549-3000 for yours

CDALE, 1 BDRM, \$235/mo, 2 bdrm \$250-\$400/mo, water, gas, lawn & trash incl, no pets, 800-293-4407.

FROST MOBILE HOMES, 2 bdrms, \$250, \$300, \$450, SIU bus route, 457-8924.

MAJUB VILLAGE, 2 bdrm mobile homes, \$350-\$450/mo, c/a, w/d, no pets, 529-4301.

NEWER 3 BDRM mobile home, nice, 2 baths, \$450/mo, pets ok, will show in evenings, call 549-6236.

NOW RENTING, 2 BDRM from \$250-\$450, pet ok, Chuck's Rentals, call 529-4444.

VISIT THE DAWG HOUSE THE DAILY EGYPTIAN'S ONLINE HOUSING GUIDE AT <http://www.dailyegyptian.com/dawg-house.html>

WEDGEWOOD HILLS 3 bdrm, c/a, turn, no pets, \$480/mo, for sale \$8000, must be moved, 549-5596.

Mobile Home Lots

LG SHADED LOT, law-/trash incl, on SIU bus route, no dogs please, 549-8000

Help Wanted \$5 Get Paid For Your Opinions! \$3 Earn \$15-\$125 & more per survey! www.money4opinions.com

STUDENT DREAM JOB Would you like freedom from the hourly grind? Flexible hours, great pay & a fun work environment, potential \$15/hr, call Tom, Monday 10th through Friday 14th for an immediate interview between 11am and 5pm, call 618-521-2856.

ATTENTION! We Need Help! Free Booklet Up to \$1500-\$5000 PT/FT 888-258-9383

AUTOMECHANIC, HARDWORKING & motivated, FT/PT, apply in person at Auto Best Buy, 214 Health Dept Rd, MBoro, IL

AVON REPS, NO Quotas, NO Door-to-Door, Free Shipping! Only \$10 to Start! 1-800-898-2866.

BAR MAIDS, PT, will train, w/o pay/bouncers, Johnston City, 20 minutes from Cdale, call 982-9402.

CONVENIENCE STORE CLERK, PT, flexible hours, apply at 4-Way Quik Stop, DeSoto.

COUPLE, W/CATS & dog & no children, large house, yard care possible, need housekeeper, 16-20 hrs/wk, flexible scheduling, exp pref, send resume and pay expectations to: PO Box 2574, Cdale 62902.

LOOKING FOR GREAT kitchen help, benefits avail, flexible hours, competitive pay, exp a plus, apply in person at Ruby Tuesday's, Marion.

MECHANIC, SI MOTORSPORTS is in need of a motorcycle, and/or ATV technician w/ dealership exp, qualified applicants apply at SI Motorsports 338 Sweets Dr, Cdale.

MIGRANT WORKERS NEEDED volunteers for teaching english at migrant camp, 549-5672

PART TIME BARTENDER wanted. The landing in Murphysboro. 687-9207.

PART TIME, WOOD shop helper, flexible hours, send resume to PO Box 2473 Cdale, IL 62902.

PHYSICALLY FIT PERSON, to move/assemble appliances, PT between 1-6 pm, Able Appliance, 457-7767.

PIZZA DELIVERY DRIVER, neat appearance, PT some lunch hours needed, apply in person, Quattros Pizzeria, 218 W Freeman.

READY TO QUIT SMOKING We have a 90% success rate & pay \$500-\$600 for your time. Women and men smokers 18-50 years old, who qualify & complete the study, are needed to participate in smoking research. Qualifications determined by screening process, non-students welcome, call 453-3561 today!

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STORE CLERK WANTED! Need energy, brains, & fun attitude! Apply at: Midwest Cash, 1200 West Main, Carbondale. No phone calls.

THE HIDEOUT STEAKHOUSE, waitstaff and cooks needed, must be 21 to waitstaff, apply in person, exp pref, apply after 4pm, 2606 W Main, Marion.

VACANCY: BOYS BASKETBALL. Send or deliver application letter, resume and references to: Robert Koehn, Supt, Desoto CCSD, #88, 311 Hurst Rd, Desoto, IL 62924 or call 618-887-2317.

WINDSHIELD INSTALLER, EXP pref, apply in person at 214 Health Dept Rd, MBoro, 684-6891

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The Southern Illinoisan is seeking a goal-oriented individual to fill the position of Newsrack Assistant in our circulation department. Position is PT approximately 19 hours per week. Must have a valid driver's license and proof of auto insurance. Responsibilities include maintaining vending machines, collecting coin from machines while following an outlined schedule, and providing back-up assistance for customer service drivers. Applications being accepted through September 11, at

Southern Illinoisan
710 N Illinois Ave
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Or complete an on-line application at www.southernillinoisan.com

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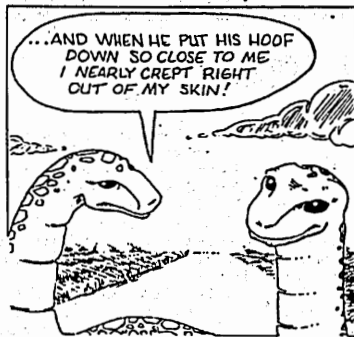
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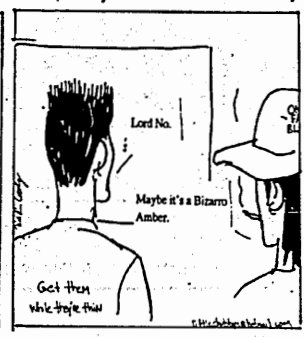
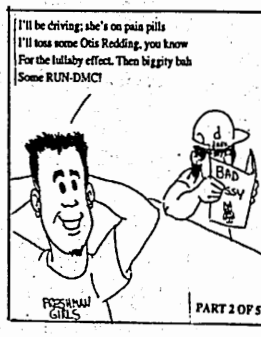
Saltlicks

by Brian Rife



Onward Hesitation

by Rick & Rich Carsley



JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Unscramble these four jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

YICTH

CALLI

STICMY

NORRAC

Answer: YICTH = YACHT, CALLI = CALL, STICMY = STICK, NORRAC = NARRAC.

Yesterday's Jumbles: CAPON HOIST ADOBIT PITIED

Answer: Where the scabbing lads drove dead — TO DISTRACTION

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



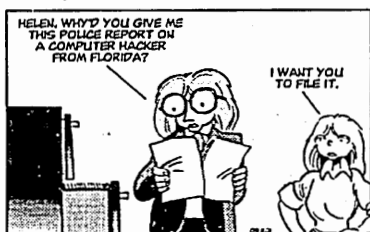
Mixed Media

by Jack Ohman



Helen, Sweetheart of the Internet

by Peter Zale



Jeff MacNelly's Shoe

by Chris Cassatt and Gary Brookins



Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1 -yong

4 Flanquash

8 Panama

9 currency unit

14 The group

15 Spoken

16 Standards of excellence

17 Decompose

18 Connective

19 Thousands of \$

20 Reduction

22 Midday

23 Bermuda and Vic's

24 Overt

25 persistence

28 Spanish horse

29 Hawaiian garden

30 Follow a scent

31 Span

32 Takes a chair

33 Writer's block

35 Lacking an edge

40 Singer Patsy

41 Garbage bag

43 Helped a criminal

45 Bundle

47 Consumed

48 Enraged

52 Dance d'mont

53 Lacer-stazed home

55 Discharged a debt

56 Flight formation

57 Sighting

60 Loyal

61 "Now or Never"

62 "poodle"

63 Part of FU

64 Understand

65 Objective

66 Chuck's call

67 Double curve

DOWN

1 Imelda or Ferdinand

2 Quanta

3 Oscar winner

4 Food drainer

5 Severed and Clapton

6 Unpleasantly most

7 Wages

8 Inherent person

9 Mince

10 Some thrown

11 Prohibit

12 No longer current

13 Bookhead

21 Abhorrent

22 Natural sympathy

24 Shot

25 Pin down

26 Quake as an authority

27 Otherwise

28 Actress Cécile

32 By way of

33 Winner in NY

35 Attention getter

36 Team

37 Geyser

38 Category of books

44 Dreadful

46 Engaged man

49 Traveling bag

50 Behaviors

51 Feet

53 Shun's figure

54 Shaved

56 Sea eagle

57 At the stem

58 Winter Levin

59 Mal de (jealousy)

60 Graciously

Solutions

933 233 333 433 533 633 733 833 933 1033 1133 1233 1333 1433 1533 1633 1733 1833 1933 2033 2133 2233 2333 2433 2533 2633 2733 2833 2933 3033 3133 3233 3333 3433 3533 3633 3733 3833 3933 4033 4133 4233 4333 4433 4533 4633 4733 4833 4933 5033 5133 5233 5333 5433 5533 5633 5733 5833 5933 6033 6133 6233 6333 6433 6533 6633 6733 6833 6933 7033 7133 7233 7333 7433 7533 7633 7733 7833 7933 8033 8133 8233 8333 8433 8533 8633 8733 8833 8933 9033 9133 9233 9333 9433 9533 9633 9733 9833 9933

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September 11 - September 16

Football

September 15 @ 1:30 p.m. at Ball State

Men's Cross Country

September 15 TBA @ Illinois State Invitational

Volleyball

September 11 @ 7:00 p.m. vs. SEMO (home)

September 14 @ 7:00 p.m. at Northern Iowa

September 15 @ 7:00 p.m. at Bradley

September 16 @ 3:00 p.m. at Western Illinois

Softball

September 15 & 16 TBA Sahuk Fall Invitational (home)

Women's Cross Country

September 15 TBA @ Midwest Invitational

ERIC MOENSON • DAILY EGYPTIAN

Texas' special teams led Vasher's big returns

BILL BREDESEN
DAILY TEXAN
(U. TEXAS-AUSTIN)

Lafferty.

However, Vasher later made a costly mistake that led to a North Carolina score. Vasher tried to field a punt that was bouncing in front of him. He acclaims to do too much.

"I was trying to go out and make a really big play," Vasher said. "When I saw the ball go off, I was kind of hesitant, and once it bounced I tried to jump on top of it. It bounced off of me, and that's just a learning experience. They say if you're hesitant to not even worry about it because it's poison once it hits the ground."

Vasher rebounded on his next return as he exploded up a seam in the middle of the field for a 31-yard gain.

Later in the game, Vasher made another mistake when he tipped a ball over his head and had to chase it down before realizing a return of minus-7 yards.

On his next return, Vasher broke loose. His fourth-quarter touchdown return looked a lot like his first-quarter near-score. But this time, Lafferty wasn't going to keep Vasher from the end zone.

"I set it up to the right, then went left and went straight down the field," Vasher said. "We were just picking off blocks. The last

person I had to get past was the punter."

Vasher kept his balance as he cruised past Lafferty into the end zone for six.

"The special teams was what drove the dagger through their heart," quarterback Chris Simms said. "Nathan Vasher had his ups and downs, but he's an incredible athlete."

Texas' special teams, a big question mark during preseason, has shown early signs of being one of the Horns' biggest weapons.

"It's been two weeks now we've had big plays on the special teams, and that's because we work on it every day," wide receiver Roy Williams said. "I think it's paying off for us."

Last week, the Horns scored a touchdown when Tony Jeffery blocked a punt that was recovered by Texas in the end zone.

Scoring points isn't the only valuable part of a return unit, though. Vasher also gave the Texas offense a shorter field to work with.

"Our special teams is a big part of our game, because they set up the offense with good field position," Williams said. The Horns capitalized on Vasher's big first-quarter return with a shortened-field touchdown.

Southern loses All-American receiver

LIQUETTA WILLIAMS
SOUTHERN DIGEST
(S. ALABAMA)

TON ROUGE, La. (U-IRE) - In addition to suffering a disheartening 30-21 loss at the hands of the Northwestern Demons, Southern also lost receiver Michael Hayes, a remainder of the 2001 season. Hayes, a Division I-AA All-American has a ACL and a small tear in his meniscus.

"Obviously this was not planned," said Hayes when asked his feelings regarding his injury. "Right now, I am going to concentrate on having a successful surgery and look to getting started on rehabbing the knee."

Hayes, who had just entered the game after serving a two-quarter suspension, was injured in his third catch of the second half.

"I had just received the pass when I turned to cut, my foot got caught in the mud, my knees buckled and I went down," said Hayes.

The loss of Hayes so early in the season will cause some changes in the Jaguar game plan.

"This really changes a lot. Mike was a big factor in what we were trying to do this season," said friend and teammate quarterback Terrance Levy. But on a more optimistic level, Levy also feels, "This will test the team's will. See how much we really want it as a team, as an offense."

Hayes is set to undergo surgery to repair his torn ACL in two to three weeks.

Boyd leads U. Ky. to first victory

STEVE JONES
KENTUCKY KERNEL (U. KENTUCKY)

LEXINGTON, Ky. (U-WIRE) - "Stay focused."

Those were the words written in blue ink on the Shane Boyd's wristband Saturday.

In earning his first collegiate start against Ball State and playing the entire game, Boyd, the Kentucky redshirt freshman quarterback, held true to the two-word game plan that donned his left arm.

Boyd threw for 215 yards on 15 of 22 attempts in leading the Wildcats past the BSU Cardinals 28-20.

"I was just happy to get this opportunity and tried to take advantage of it," Boyd said.

Boyd, who split time behind sophomore QB Jared Lorenzen in the Cats' opening defeat to Louisville, was named the starter as an experiment to test the former Henry Clay star's ability.

"Instead of coming off the bench and being a spark, we wanted to try him from a leadership role," Kentucky offensive coordinator Brent Pease said.

UK coach Guy Morriss said he thought Boyd had the potential to ignite the team, and he needed four quarters of football to show it.

"We wanted to give Shane an opportunity to show us what he could do from the beginning of the ball game," Morriss said.

Even though Boyd was efficient in moving the ball Saturday, the win did not come easily.

Ball State, led by the option attack of QB Talmadge Hill and running back Marcus Merriweather, ran up 257 yards on the ground against the Cats.

The Cats did not take the lead until 7:23 was left in the second quarter when junior running back Artose Pinner scored on a 1-

yard touchdown run to make the score 7-3. "It was kind of a relief," Morriss said of UK's first offensive touchdown of the year. "Everybody was kind of waiting to explode. Then it happened and everybody relaxed."

The lead was short-lived, though, as Hill drove the Cards down the field and into the end zone on a seven-yard catch by tight end Tim Streit at 4:23 in the half.

UK raced back down the field in 50 seconds and Boyd hit sophomore receiver Derek Abney for a 16-yard score to make it 14-10 UK at the half.

Boyd said his team eased him into his first start.

"They rallied around me and helped me out," Boyd said. "I'm a young freshman so they helped me out and kept me focused and kept me up tempo to move the ball down the field and have fun."

UK's sophomore running back Chad Scott notched the game's biggest play when he dashed 67 yards for a score in the third quarter that put the Cats up 21-10. Scott had 119 yards total.

UK's final score came on a 13-yard Boyd touchdown toss to junior tight end Derek Smith with 14:54 left in the game.

Morriss was glad to get his first win as a head coach.

"It feels a lot better than it did last week, I guarantee you that," Morriss said. "We kind of got a monkey off our back," he said.

The coach said Boyd would remain the starter against Indiana next Saturday.

"(Boyd) was really very composed for his start," Morriss said. "I just felt like he had a good command of the offense."

Boyd said he has formed a new mentality as a leader.

"That's the way I gotta think. I'm the man right now as far as being the starting quarterback. I gotta play and keep getting better."

Texas women big over Tar Heels

JOHN DAWSON
DAILY TEXAN (U. TEXAS-AUSTIN)

AUSTIN, Texas (U-WIRE) -

Mack Brown said it was a day of joy - a day to remember and celebrate the life of a fallen teammate who touched Brown's life and the lives of the football team. There was a final grieving for Cole Pittman on the field before Texas faced North Carolina. On Feb. 26, the Longhorn defensive end tragically died in a one-car accident near Easterly as he returned to Austin to begin spring football practice.

First Marcus Tubbs, then Chance Mock, Pittman's closest friend on the football team, separated from their teammates to hug Marc Pittman, Cole's father, as he walked onto the field during the pregame ceremony.

Then, the Longhorns trotted off the field to make final preparations for their matchup against the Tar Heels. Before entering the tunnel, some players stooped down to touch the painted emblem of Pittman's initials painted onto a black field of grass.

But when they left the field for good at the close of the game, they honored Pittman's memory with a tribute more precious or lasting than a commemorative jersey, a painted emblem or the game ball. The Longhorns took a knee to end their scoring at 44 points - the very same number Cole Pittman wore as a member of the team.

The moment spilled over into the first quarter of the game, too. On North Carolina's second drive, defensive end Cory Redding, who served as a pallbearer in Pittman's funeral, intercepted a Ronald Curry pass and returned it 22 yards and somersaulted over Curry for the touchdown. One series later, Nathan Vasher returned a punt to the 5-yard line to set up a Chris Simms touchdown on a quarterback sneak. Simms was also a pallbearer.

But the moment faded as the Longhorns' spirit toward an emotional blowout slowed to a trot.

The No. 5 Longhorns began and finished Saturday's game strong, posting a 44-14 victory over North Carolina. The Tar

Heels tied the game in the second quarter, but Texas scored 30 unanswered points, often set up by punt returner Nathan Vasher, who set a school record with 153 yards on returns.

The Texas offense accounted for only three touchdowns on what admittedly was a cautious plan of attack. Simms finished the day completing 17-of-35 passes for 167 yards, while Ivan Williams led all rushers with 75 yards.

"We were conservative in our approach, and we may have been too conservative," Texas offensive coordinator Greg Davis said. "But we didn't want to line up in a five-wide formation and let Julius Peppers get into a pass-rushing rhythm."

In that respect, Texas was successful. All-American defensive end Peppers finished the game with only a slight effect. He recorded no tackles and no sacks.

Texas guard Robbie Doane was assigned to block Peppers throughout the game, and, with the help of other Texas players, held the Tar Heels at bay.

While Peppers flopped, Texas freshman linebacker Demrick Johnson excelled, leading the Longhorns with seven tackles and two sacks.

Though Texas had built a 14-0 lead, Curry, the elusive North Carolina quarterback, led the Tar Heels on a 77-yard touchdown to cut the Longhorns' lead to seven.

Nathan Vasher fumble on a punt set up North Carolina's tying touchdown in the second quarter. Texas kept Curry in check for the rest of the game. The senior quarterback was replaced by Darian Durant in the fourth quarter.

After three Dusty Mangum field goals, a Cedric Benson touchdown and a safety on a sack by Maurice Gordon, Vasher redeemed himself with a 44-yard punt return for a touchdown to extend Texas' lead to 38-14.

"I wanted to be very aggressive, and the team got everyone blocked," Vasher said. "I just had to make one person miss."

With 36 seconds left in the game, Brett Robin scored on a 12-yard run, advancing Texas score to 44 points.

SIU Rodeo Team tackles regional competitions

LIZ GUARD
DAILY EGYPTIAN



Perhaps Garth Brooks glorified it best with the picturesque words of one of his hit songs: "It's the broncs and the blood, it's the steers in the mud and they call the thing rodeo."

The SIU Rodeo Team is a Registered Student Organization that started about six years ago for those in search of a different, exciting sport. That's the appeal that drew Darrin Storm into the world of rodeo.

"I've always liked rodeos and last year I started bull riding," said Storm, a senior in agriculture business economics from Windsor. "I decided to start trying it just because it's different. It's just you and the animal out there and you're setting goals for yourself trying to achieve them, and when you reach that goal you can set another one."

The team competes in the Ozark region of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association. It has 25 to 30 members, but only 5 to 10 of them compete. Members of the club who wish to compete must have a National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association card. The other team members are there to offer support and help with practices because they can't compete.

The competing members of the team travel to places such as Kentucky, Tennessee, Arkansas, Alabama and Mississippi to compete

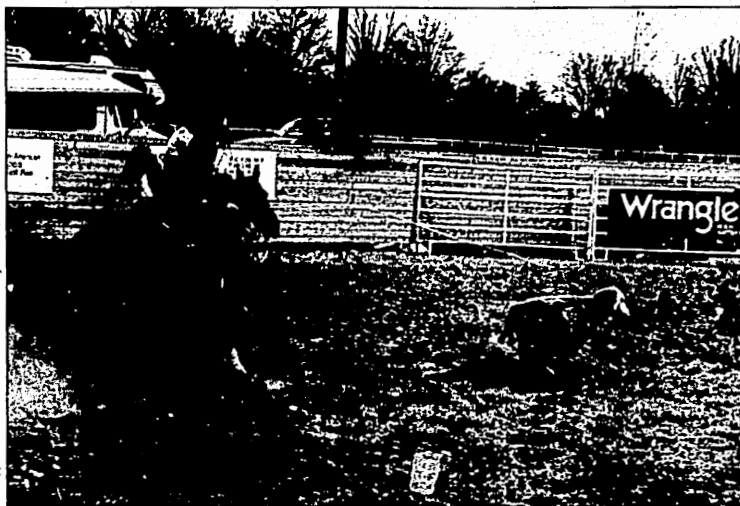


PHOTO COURTESY OF SIU RODEO CLUB

in rodeos.

Rodeo events are separated into two categories, timed events and rough stock events. Timed events include calf roping, team roping and barrel racing. In calf roping, the rider tries to harness a rope around the calf's neck to be the fastest rider to tackle the animal to the ground.

Two riders work together in team roping to take down the animal. One rider ropes the horns and turns the animal around. The other rider then ropes the animal's back legs.

Both men and women can compete in team roping, but barrel racing is strictly a women's rodeo event.

While barrel racing, the rider speeds down a narrow alleyway to a barrel. Going as fast as she can, the rider turns the horse around the barrel and accelerates back toward the starting point.

Brooke Dobbler, a senior in biology from Elgin, has been participating in rodeos since high school. Dobbler said barrel racing is a mental game that can climax to an intense point.

"In barrel racing, someone can win by 1/100 of a second," Dobbler said. "It's so close."

There are also rough stock events in rodeo competitions. Bull riding

without a saddle, and saddle bronc riding are the main events in rough stock. Rough stock lets a person ride an animal that hasn't been "broke" to ride. This, in a way, means the animal is wild. In rough stock, the rider must stay on for eight seconds. Eight seconds may not seem like a long time, but to the riders, it feels like an eternity.

Dobbler and Storm said their love for the sport came about because it is different from every other sport out there.

"Nobody understands it," Dobbler said. "It's a unique sport and it was one of the first sports

there was. Everybody plays baseball and everybody plays football and they know about them, but nobody really knows about rodeo."

Storm enjoys the mental aspect of the sport.

"When you're riding, it's like you're seeing if you can outwit the bull," Storm said. "I just like it for the thrill and the fun of it."

Dobbler has competed in barrel racing and team roping and feels a fever come over her as she's about to compete.

"I get nervous when I'm going down the alleyway getting ready to run barrels," Dobbler said. "It's just, I don't know ..."

"An adrenaline rush," Storm finished.

"Yeah, an adrenaline rush," Dobbler said.

Club Sports Notes:

Cycling: The SIU cycling team is ranked third among Division II schools in the Midwest after the third week of the 2001 mountain bike season. SIU's team missed the first tournament but competed at Lindsay Wilson College and Indiana University.

Rugby: Ruggapalooza, a men and women's rugby tournament, was held at SIU this weekend. The men shut out three teams: Cape Girardeau, 24-0, Scott Air Force Base, 20-0 and Fort Scott Army Base, 28-0. The women's team also had a winning weekend.

Reporter Liz Guard can be reached at elizabethguard@aol.com

JOIN THE CLUB

The SIU Rodeo Team meets every Thursday at 7 p.m. in room 213 of the Agriculture Building.

INITIATION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

rotten food for a week.

Initiation rituals are intended to be a fun tradition to help teams become closer, and teams at SIU do not take it far enough to be considered hazing.

Examples of hazing include forced consumption of alcohol or other substances, sleep deprivation, use of alcohol in drinking games or contests, paddling, forced tattooing or branding, creation of excessive fatigue, severe shocks or humiliation, theft or misuse of property belonging to others.

Most teams around campus restrict their welcoming of freshmen to their practices, and do not publicly parade their newcomers around like the volleyball and swim teams.

For example, the women's golf team has its freshmen sing "The National Anthem" at the final practices of the fall and spring seasons.

WORK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

Kill said he may have to substitute a little more liberally in the early stages of games to avert players losing energy too quickly.

Ball State, the Salukis' next opponent out of the Mid-America Conference, is 0-2 after dropping its first two contests to Southeastern Conference foes. Auburn beat the Cardinals 30-0 in week one and Ball State fell to Kentucky 28-20 last week.

The Salukis are still looking for their first touchdown of the season, with much of the reason for that tied to the three interceptions thrown Saturday by quarterback Madi Williams. But Kill was heartened by the fact that Williams beat the coaching staff to the football office Sunday to break down the film, and said it's to be expected that Williams needs time to sharpen his play after seeing little action near the end of his career at Syracuse.

"He's come into a new system, he hasn't

"It's something that everyone does and you laugh about it over the years," said Alison Hiller, a senior on the team.

Veteran Saluki baseball team members play pranks on the freshmen, sometimes calling the newcomers early in the morning pretending they are head coach Dan Callahan, saying they should meet him at the field at 6 a.m.

The athletes' main goal, though, is to help their freshmen become accustomed to the team and closer to each other.

"We let them know they're always welcome," said junior volleyball player Tara Cains.

Freshman Erica Miller, a member of the volleyball team, thinks initiation provides an advantage for all the teams beyond a few short-term laughs.

"The better you know a person, the better you can communicate — on and off the court," Miller said.

Reporter Carly Hemphill can be reached at siusports@hotmail.com

played a lot and it's his first game," Kill said. "I think as this thing goes we'll know a little bit more about how he matures and these next couple weeks are real critical."

Williams wasn't helped much by his receivers Saturday. Kill said there were a few missed routes by the receivers, and nobody showed the ability to make a clutch play when the offense really needed one.

"We've got some receivers that have to step it up, there's no question about that," Kill said.

Senior wide receiver Mark Shasteen saw some action in the opener, and although he is still wearing a playing cast on his injured thumb, he is likely to start against Ball State. Kill would like the fiercely-competitive Shasteen to light a fire under some of SIU's bigger, more physically gifted receivers like Billy Chase and Calvin Sims.

"If we can get our wide receivers to play as hard as Mark Shasteen does on Saturdays, we'll win a lot of football games," Kill said.

Reporter Jay Schuyab can be reached at jrs80siu@aol.com

SALUKI SPORTS NOTES

Volleyball to play Southeast Missouri State tonight

The SIU volleyball team returns to action against the Southeast Missouri State Otobkians at 7 p.m. tonight in Davies Gymnasium.

The Salukis, now 2-4, are coming off a strong showing at the Saluki/Best Inns Invitational where SIU finished second and picked up its first two wins of the season.

The Otobkians, also 2-4, come in tonight off of a win against Drake University at the Wisconsin-Milwaukee Panther Invitational. The Otobkians finished 2000 winners of the Ohio Valley Conference with a perfect 16-0 record.

SIU head coach Sonya Locke hopes the momentum from this past weekend will carry over for the rest of the season.

"We have to keep working hard," Locke said. "We just have to take control of our own actions and emotions, and we will be fine."

Women's golf takes second in Redbird Classic at ISU

The SIU women's golf team finished second at the ISU Redbird Classic over the weekend. The team finished with a three-round total of 940 points, 18 strokes behind winner Oral Roberts University.

Senior Alison Hiller led the Salukis with a score of 229. The score was good enough to place Hiller third in the individual standings.

The team's next competition begins on Sept. 21, when the Salukis travel to Champaign for the Lady Northern Classic.

Baseball team make-up tryouts on Sunday

Due to inclement weather, the SIU baseball

team tryouts — originally scheduled for last Sunday — will take place this Sunday at 10 a.m. at Abe Martin Field.

Those who wish to try out need to bring their own glove, spikes and any other equipment they may need. Those trying out who are under the age of 18 must call the baseball athletic trainer, Lee Land, at 453-4163 for liability purposes.

For more information, call the baseball office at 453-3794 or 453-2802.

Men's basketball still in need of managers

The SIU men's basketball team is still looking for prospective managers. The deadline to apply for a position is Sept. 14.

All students are welcome to apply, though a flexible afternoon work schedule is preferred.

Benefits include possible travel and free team gear. Anyone interested should contact the men's basketball office at 453-HOOP or stop by the basketball office in Lingle Hall.

SIU swimmer wins silver medal at 2001 Mediterranean Games

Chrysanthos Papachrysanthou, a senior swimmer on the SIU men's swimming team, won the silver medal in the men's 50-meter freestyle at the 2001 Mediterranean Games in Tunis, Tunisia. Papachrysanthou represented his home country of Cyprus during the meet from Sept. 2 to Sept. 15.

Papachrysanthou, a member of the 2000 Cyprus Olympic Team, competed against athletes from nations that are bordered by the Mediterranean Sea, such as Turkey, Spain, Greece, France and Italy.

The Mediterranean Games are an Olympic-style competition, which take place every four years.



Freshmen on the women's swimming and diving team sport swimsuits and clown make-up to Friday's volleyball competition in Davies Gymnasium. The women were going through an initiation for their team.

Paying their dues

New Saluki athletes are initiated into their teams

CARLY HEMPHILL
DAILY EGYPTIAN

With volleyballs hanging around their necks and sporting wild make-up and hairdos, freshmen volleyball players were easily spotted on campus Friday promoting their weekend tournament.

Later that night, the women's swimming and diving team led nine freshmen and transfer team members wearing swimsuits over their clothes, make-up all over their faces and waving maroon and white pompons into

Davies Gymnasium for the match.

The athletes were not just dressed up to support their fellow sports teams. The silly clothes and make-up were ways for the women to be initiated into their respective teams.

Although it is illegal to haze, these initiation rituals are not considered hazing by the University.

According to the SIU student-athlete handbook, "Hazing is defined as any action required of or imposed on current or potential members of a group which, regardless of the consent of the participants, produces or is reasonably likely to produce bodily harm, humiliation or ridicule, substantial interference with academic efforts, or significant impairment or endangerment of physical well-

being."

Intercollegiate athletic teams on campus all have rituals or methods to welcome their freshmen and transfers. Athletes want their new members to feel welcome, and they think that having a tradition for freshmen to follow is one way to accomplish that.

"(We do it) so the freshmen can feel like they really belong," said Mary Traylor, a senior on the swim team.

And according to Brigitta Olson, a transfer from the University of New Mexico on the swim team, the rituals at SIU are nothing compared to her old school, where she had to wear shirts that were covered in eggs and

SEE INITIATION PAGE 15

SIU football goes back to work

Team hopes to spend week smoothing over glitches exposed during first game

JAY SCHWAB
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Blown opportunities on offense, premature exhaustion and defensive breakdowns in the second half are all concerns for SIU football head coach Jerry Kill after Saturday's opening game, but they are secondary to his team's mental well-being.

Kill expected a bumpy ride in his first year in charge of the Salukis, and with plenty of improvement needed to be done, he doesn't want SIU's 24-5 loss to Southeast Missouri State on Saturday to weaken his players' resolve.

"Mentally, I'm more worried about them

getting down on themselves than anything," Kill said. "And that's tough to do when you've struggled for 18 years ... you can't think that way. It ain't the same, and we're not going to let it be that way."

With his team's ego perhaps a bit bruised, Kill plans to be more teacher than disciplinarian in practice this week. After reviewing game film from the loss to SEMO, Kill said it was evident that the SIU offense might have to be slowed a little bit after his players had a difficult time adjusting to the speedy tempo of the Salukis' no-huddle offense.

"We're not even close to the pace we want to play at," Kill said. "But we're going to have to slow down a few things because we're not ready for that, and we wouldn't have known it until we played the first game."

Even though the Salukis worked tenaciously to make sure they were well-conditioned for the season, playing with game intensity took its toll on several SIU players. The Salukis were tied with Southeast at half-

time, but couldn't match SEMO's energy or execution in the second half.

"Some of them expended themselves in the first 12 or 14 plays of the game, they just went all out," Kill said. "You have all of that adrenaline flowing to get ready for your first game, and some of them looked sapped right there."

SIU linebacker Bart Scott had to miss segments of the second half after becoming drained by the heat and humidity, a factor that Kill believes played into the Indians' offensive explosion.

"When Bart's out of the football game, we're not the same defense," Kill said.

SEE THE TEAM IN ACTION

The football team will play its second game of the season against Ball State at 1:30 p.m. this Saturday in Muncie, Ind.

SEE WORK PAGE 15

The dark side of Title IX

Next year will mark the 30th anniversary of the passing of Title IX, the legislation that established a precedent for gender equity in education. There will probably be a horde of articles written next year that pertain to Title IX. That's why I decided I would get a jump on everyone else and examine it now.

Over the years, the main focus of Title IX has become its affect on women in intercollegiate athletics. The one thing that all those other articles will have in common is the sentiment that Title IX was a turning point in the women's movement in America. While that is probably true, it should also be considered a major blow to the civil rights of men.

The main stipulation in the statute was that the gender ratio of the athletic teams had to be proportional to that of the student body. If a school's student enrollment was 35 percent female, its athletic teams should be 35 percent female.

The law's basic intention was for schools to start adding more women's teams, since most schools had few, if any. Yet, schools decided that it would be much easier and cheaper to simply cut men's programs.

Today, hundreds of men's sports teams have been dropped at schools across the nation, all in the name of progress. SIU was bitten by the Title IX bug back in the 1980s.

The wrestling program was cut in 1982, and the men's gymnastics program, which was widely considered one of the best in the nation, was abandoned in 1989. Talk about faulty logic.

When a school cuts a men's team in order to comply with Title IX, it usually states that it does not have enough room in its budget to add a women's team.

The lack of funding that schools are constantly complaining of could be compensated for if the government would direct more of the budget toward education. Education should be the main focus of every nation, and equality in education should be just as important.

Many proponents of Title IX say that the funding is there, but it is simply being diverted to larger sports. Football programs at schools are often looked at as a large obstacle in the way of Title IX compliance. The teams take a disproportionate amount of scholarships and funds from the smaller sports.

What those Title IX proponents don't mention is that football teams are often the biggest money-makers at the schools. Without the football programs, schools would also be forced to cut other sports teams to make up for the lost revenue.

There has to be a way that schools could provide women with an equal opportunity in athletics without negatively affecting men's teams. Title IX has proven that it isn't the answer.

Reporter Todd Merchant can be reached at merchant@siu.edu



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